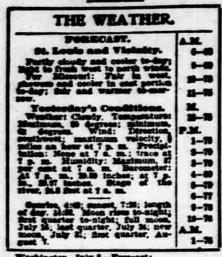
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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1905.

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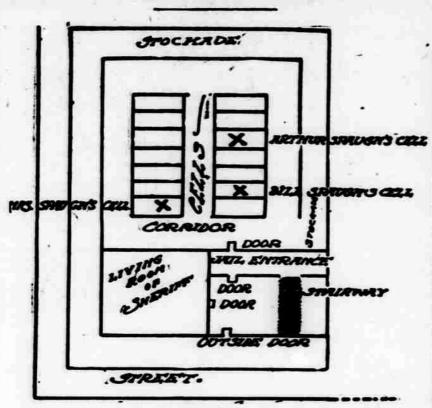
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SPAUGHS IN ST. LOUIS JAIL BECAUSE OF MOB'S ATTACK; THINK ASSAULT WAS RUSE.

Slayers of Sheriff Polk Transferred From Ironton for Safe Keeping Upon Order of Governor Folk-Belief Prevails That Storming of Prison and Shooting Upon Outlaws Was Part of Plan of Rescue by Members of Friendly Gang - Downward Range of Shots Offered to Support Theory-Men Wore Masks and No Trace of Them Has Been Found.

YOUNGER OF TWO BROTHERS FORCED TO MAKE TRIP ON COT



The mob which entered the jail at Ironton, Mo., early Saturday morning and seriously wounded the two Spaugh brothers seized Sheriff Marshall at the outside door of the prison. They then thrust him into his own recm, leaving a guard of two men, and proceeded to the passageway between the two cells, where they fired about thirty shots into the cells occupied by Arthur and William Spaugh. The stairway leads to the second floor of the building, which is now occupied by Mrs. Polk, the widow of the former Sheriff, and her children.

with the murder of former Sheriff Polk FOLK DENOUNCES MOB of Iron County, who were fired upon and wounded by a mob in their cell in the Ironton jail Friday night, arrived in St. BEPUBLIC SPECIAL Defferson City, Ma., July & -When Louis at midnight, in the custody of of- Governor Polk learned of the atfloers, and are now prisoners at the Four tack of the mob upon the fall at Courts. Courts.

were sworn in at Ironton yesterday. FOLK ORDERS SPAUGHS SENT TO ST. LOUIS JAIL.

The transfer of the men to the St. Louis | life against the law, while the mob jail was made following an order from that shoots a prisoner aims at the Governor Folk. The order, contained in a life of the Commonwealth itself. message to Sheriff Marshall, was as fol-

You are hereby directed to take the . law Spaugh brothers, prisoners now in your custody, to the juil in the city of St. Louis | trial, and while so held were under without delay, for safe keeping. This tel- | the protection of the State. It mategram will be your authority for so do-JOSEPH W. FOLK, Governor. BELIEVE ASSAULT WAS MADE

TO FREE TWO BROTHERS. Notwithstanding the fact that the Spaugh brothers were fired upon and seri- | act to attempt to assassinate them ously wounded, it is believed that the attack on the Ironton jail and the assault | against the laws of the State and on the prisoners was made by friends of | should be denounced by good citithe Spaughs, whose real purpose was to | zens everywhere.

rescue the two men from prison. Reputable citizens of Ironton and a ma- | should not rest under this disgrace ority of the officers of Iron County are these dastards have brought on the firm in the opinion that the assault was | county, and they should see to it committed by the gang with which the | that every one of them is made to Spaughe were identified previous to the o pay the penalty for the attempted of killing of former Sheriff Folk and their | murder. pursuit and capture.

SHERIFF THINKS SPAIGH CASC COMMITTED ATTACK.

Sheriff Marshall, in speaking of the assault and of the persons who commit ted it said vesterday in Ironton; "I firmly believe that no reputable per sons living in Ironton, nor in the immediate vicinity were implicated in the attack on the fail "I am also convinced that the membe

of the mob were not from Marble Creek the home of former Sheriff Polk, where the feeling was especially bitter against "We have found nothing to indicate wh

the men were, and although two of them were in the room with me while the firing took place in the fail. I have not the slightest idea as to who they were

WORE A BLACK MASK. "Every member of the mob wore black mask and I was unable to obtain a single glimpse of their features. "Neither was I able to tell who men were by their voices. I did not rec ognize them, but I believe that they were

friends of the Spaughs who had come to rescue them." Supporters of the belief that the mo was composed of friends of the two priseners point to the fact that the men wen wounded many times and only in the legs. with the exception of one wound in the

lip, received by Arthur Spaugh, GENERAL DIRECTION OF

BILLETS WAS DOWNWARD. The general direction of the shots was who fired the shots did not wish to take the lives of the two brothers. That they departed without rescuing the prisoners and giving them their liberty TOLD TO STAY IN ROOM is the one point in the theory which the supporters themselves admit is weak This is explained, however, and it is said that the members of the mob became frightened and departed hurriedly. The ropes which they carried and which were of, behind were employed merely to create the impression that the mob was bent upon lynching the Spaughs, according to the

ARTHUR SPAUGH WON'T SAY WHETHER HE KNEW MEN.

Arthur Spaugh, the younger of the two answer no questions as to the identity of the members of the moh Bill Spanch save that he recognized all of them, but is not ready to tell yet who

The attack upon the jail and the subsi ment firing upon the prisoners occurred between 130 and 2 o'clock in the morning according to Sheriff John I. Marshall, "I was awakened about 130 by see anding on the front door," said Sheriff

Who's there? I asked "United States Marshal and a privot

"As it is not unusual for a Marsial with PAGE 4 PART L a prisoner to arrive on the midaight trafe.

VIOLENCE AT IRONTON.

The two men were accompanied by | Spaugh brothers he sent a message Sheriff John I. Marshall of Iron County of to Sheriff Marshall, instructing him of two Deputy Sheriffa, County Clerk of to take the prisoners to St. Louis of County and Doctor I. A. Marshall, who

. In discussing the attack on the • jail, Governor Folk said: "The ordinary murderer takes one life of the Commonwealth itself.
 "Such happenings are unworthy of • tates in the

ters not what the offense of the titled to be tried in accordance . with law, and not by a mob.

"It was a cowardly and criminal & • in fail. It was a dastardly crime •

"The good people of Iron County

"I am going to do all I can to make such practices unpopular and dangerous in Missouri." E+++++++++++

I thought nothing of it and, hursiedly putting on a few clothes. I went to the door. "When I opened the door I was looking into the barrel of a huge revolver. A man grabbed me and pulled me into the center f the group, which was composed of

about twenty-five or thirty men Then they entered the jail and shoved me into a little side room. Two of the noh searched me and took my keys. They then stood guard over me, while the rest of the men went to the cells. I was told to keep still or be shot, and was covered

with two revolvers. Soon the mob began firing from the passage way between the cells. I heard someone crying out as if in pain and I at once thought they must be killing the chaughs, although nobody in the mob had MEMBERS OF MOR WOLLD NOT TALK TO SHERIFF.

"The men who were guarding me would not talk and I was in doubt as to what "After about thirty shots had been fired, the mob came from the cells and

passed out of the jail. The two men left my room and started to go out with the "As they went out they closed the door behind them. It has a spring lock on it and when closed the door locked In

minute the two men came back and tfled force open the door. They found it was locked and brok out a pane of glass to the side of the door. By reaching through the opening

they unlocked the door and entered. UNTIL MOR GOT AWAY.

They then told me to remain in the room fifteen minutes until the mcb had gotten away. They said that several mem bers of the mob were posted on the out side and would shoot me through the win dow if I left the room. They then left. "I got out of the room as soon as I thought it safe and went down to the cells. I found the two Spaugh boys wounded. Bill was lying on the cot and Arthur on the floor.

"I examined the wounds and found that aid from persons living in the vicinity and sent for Doctor W. R. Gay and Doctor I. A Marshall. They pronounced the men not seriously injured.

NO TRACE OF MOR. "We made a basty search of the streets near the tall, but could not find any trace of the mob. There was nothing to indido not believe they were." Arthur Snaugh Was shot ele times. Pice

of the builets were in the left leg and an-Itil fraugh was shot five times, once in

Thomas Freeland, Police Operator, Victim of Bullet While Walking on Street.

Joseph Hugget Admits Discharging Revolver and Says He In-

SERIOUS CONDITION.

tended to Shoot Patrick Hennessy.

Thomas Fresland, 19 years old, police telephone operator at the Central District Station, was accidentally shot and seriously wounded yesterday afternoon, by Josoph Huggett, 18 years old, who was shooting at Patrick Hennessy, with whom he was quarreling.

The shooting occurred at the corner of
Fourteenth and Spruce streets shortly after 6 o'clock. Freeland was leaving a

barber shop near the corner when a bullet struck him.
An ambulance that was passing rending to another call took the wounded youth to the City Hospital. It was found

that the bullet had pierced the abd inflicting a serious wound. After the shooting Huggett ran into the house at No. 1230 Clark avenue and, going to the second floor, hid under a bed. He was found by Detectives Murphy and But-

When taken to the Four Courts he said that earlier in the day he had been struck by Hennessy. Going to a Market street pawn shop, he said, he purchased a revolver and returned to look for Hen-

When he reached the corner of Fourteenth and Spruce streets he said he met sessy and fired two shots at him. As he fired, Freeland stepped from the door of a barber shop and was struck. Freeland was popular at the Four Courts. where he is known as "Bud." As soon as it was learned that he was shot a dozen patrolmen and detectives went in chase of

Preciand lives at No. 1827 Spruce street while Huggett lives at No. 200 South Thirteenth. The police are looking for Hennessy, who escaped after the shooting.

COMMUNICANTS **BURY COMRADE**

Funeral Services of George Morris, Lockjaw Victim, Held With Six Classmates as Pallbearers.

With six of his fellow-communicants ♦ Missouri's position as the leader of ♦ acting as pallbearers, the funeral servday from lockjaw caused by a splinter in The boys were confirmed together in the

> same church hardly three weeks ago. The Nearly two weeks ago, while building merry-go-round for his friends in th *****



GEORGE MORRIS.

esighborhood where he lived, George ran splinter into the fleshy part of his right hand. He immediately removed the object and, when he returned to his home, his aunt. Miss Agnes McKeyring, applied some carbolic salve to the injury and the wound began to heal immediately. About five days later his hand was apparently

Last Monday, while playing with som comrades, he complained of pains in the back of his head and shoulders. Nothing was thought of the matter, however, except that his mother believed he had taken

Mrs. Morris was awakened late in the night by George, who told her that the pains were growing worse and that he be lieved his jaws were becoming locked Doctor Hinkey of No. 2210 Howard street was summoned and stated that the child was suffering from tetanus. He advised Mrs. Morris to summon Doc

tor J. Steer of No. 2150 Washington avenue. The two physicians held a consultation, and both agreed that the lad was suffering from lockjaw, caused by the spinter in the hand. He was immediately removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he died

Wednesday noon. Mrs. Monte Morrie, the mother of George, who was her only child, has been inconsolable since his death, and last night a physician was

EDITORS ARE FOLK'S GUESTS. William Allen White and S. S. McClure Visit Governor.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. ion White of Kansas, editor of the Emporta Gazette, and S. R. McClure of New York, editor of McClure's Magazine, ar-

BULLET FOR ANOTHER KNIAZ POTEMKINE SURRENDERS TO THE ROUMANIAN GOVERNMENT ON CONDITION CREW BE RELEASED.

pedo Boats Which Mutinied With Her and Accepts Liberal Terms Offered.

ARE TREATED AS DESERTERS.

Will Be Conveyed to Any Frontier They Desire, to Be Liberated and Allowed to Go Wherever They Please.

RUSSIA TO MAKE A PROTEST.

Naval Battalions Revolt at St. Petersburg Barracks and a General Strike Is Called for July 10.

BULLETIN. London, July 8-A dispatch to news agency from St. Petersburg and Fifteenth Naval battalions on ourred to-day at the Krinkovski Barracks in St. Petersburg.

The rioters, it is asserted, broke all the windows and their officers were compelled to summon armed met from the various military posts. The dispatch added that a general strike was decided upon to-day to commence July 10 and that a great mosting is proposed for July 22.

BULLETIN. Odessa, July 8. - Vice Admiral Choukain, when informed of the surrender of the Kalas Potemkine, dispaiched two warships and six ter-pede beats to Kustenji to take over the battleship.

Kustenji, Roumania, July &-The flag of St. Andrew once more floats proved such terrors to the Black Sea communities for two weeks her husband. John M. Crane, at her past. The formal surrender of the mutinous crews occurred at 1 o'clock

this afternoon after a series of discussion between the Roumanian authorities and the mutineers. Soon after she had anchored the the royal guardship Pag appearance of the Kniaz Potemkine and the rumors concerning the intentions of the crew caused the greatest

large crowds to the sea front RETURNED TO PORT FOR PURPOSE OF SURRESDERING. The Roumanian officers, who boarded the battleship on her arrival here, called upon the crew to surrender, in which case they would be treated as foreign

excitement in Kustenii and attracted

It speedily became apparent that the Russian vessels returned to this port with the intention of giving themselves up to a foreign Government and the crews soon announced their acceptance of the Roumanian terms.

deserters, or else leave the port forth-

The mutineers wanted to be permitted to take off the treasure which was on board the Kniaz Potemkine, but the Roumanian authorities declined to consent. The Russians will gradually be conveyed to any frontier they may select and will then be liberated, the local officials having given an undertaking to this effect.

ROLMANIAN PLAG PLOATS OVER KNIAZ POTENKINE.

The Roumanian flag has been hoisted over the Russian war vessels, as well as the flag of St. Andrew, so as to prevent any attack on them in Roumanian waters by the vessels of the Russian squadron, which are reported to be in pursuit of the mutineers.

The mutineers on the Kaiaz Potemkine offered to surrender as deserters and the Roumanian authorities demanded the breech-locks of the battleship's guns as a pledge of good faith. The mutineers asked the Roumanian authorities to guarantee that they would furnish the sailors who surren dered with Roumanian passports and also to guarantee that they should not be extradited to Russia.

The mutineers offered to present the battleship to the Roumanian Government, as they declared they were anxious that she should not be handed over to Russia.

The Kniaz Protemkine now lies in the outer harbor, near the Russian guardship Psezuape. The Roumanian erulser Eliselata and the training ship Mirces are in close proximity.

RESSIA WAYTS ROUMANIA TO HOLD THE MUTISEERS.

St. Petersburg. July & 750 p. m.-The admiralty late this afternoon was informed of the surrender of the Kniaz Potemkine to the Roumanian authorities at Kustenji No diplomatic steps have been taken, but the Foreign Office undoubtedly will make the strongest representations against the mutineers being treated as simple deserters, and demand their surbut also for the murder of their officers the bombardment of Odessa and inciting

The vainglerious proclamation issued by the mutineers at Odessa will also weigh heavy against them.

Their crime is one which is considered to be the most odious by all nations, and sternest justice be meted out to the ring-

Returns to Kustenji With Tor- JAPANESE OCCUPY SAKHALIN, RUSSIANS UNABLE TO RESIST

 St. Petersburg, July 2.—A landing of Japanese troops on the Island of
 Sakhalin was officially reported to-night and startled military circles in St.
 Petersburg, though it had been realised since the defeat of Admiral Rojestvensky that the Japanese were able to take possession of the island as soon

as they thought fit. The strength of the landing force cannot be ascertained, but the of the island is too weak to offer an effective defense.

Though the Japanese seem unwilling to risk a grand battle with General Linevitch pending the peace meeting at Washington, the landing of troops on a Sakhalin is considered to express Japan's decision regarding the formal conclusion of a general armistics, namely, that in the interval before the meeting a it is necessary to occupy the island whose possession is an important card in

dered the coast defense guns to be blown up and all the Government build-

eight miles across, the estimatted area being 47,600 square miles. The climate • is very severe and the few inhabitants subsist mostly by fishing and fur

Death Before Many Persons at Kansas City.

SUEING

When She Refuses to Talk to Him He Breaks Down Door and Chases Her Into

Kansus City, Mo., July &-Mrs. Henriover the battleship Kuiaz Potemkine etta M. Crane, formerly wife of Banker and the torpedo boats which have I. D. Evans, of Harrisonville, Mo., was shot to death at 7:25 o'clock to-night by

Yard.

home, No. 1101 Bates avenue. Men and women sitting in front of their homes in the vicinity saw the shooting. Mrs. Crane was reading a paper on the from whom she had been separated sev-Kulas began to exchange signals with eral months, approached. She saw him be-

> lock it on the inside. He had held of the knob. Then followed a struggle in which the glass in the door was shattered. He forced his way inside, and the next mement a shot was heard.

> Mrs. Crane ran screening from the house with her husband in close pursuit. firing his pistol, She ran across the street and Crane shot her repeatedly as she ran Mrs. Crane reached the lawn across the street and sank, expiring on the grass. Crane ran to escape, but was captured

A large crowd soon assembled an threats of lynching were freely made, but the prompt arrival of the po

Mrs. Henrietta Crane, who was 20 years old, filed a divorce suit against Crane last April, alleging that he had fraudulently secured possession of property of her worth \$25,000. She had inherited this property from a former husband. She also secured a temporary injune tion preventing Crane from disp

the property and secured a restraining order to keep Crane from visiting he home. This order was modified so that he could go home for clothing. His visit to night was his first in many months After his arrival there he com discussion of their business affairs, and in a few moments the tragedy resulted. Mrs. Crane was originally from New

While Canoeing on Meramec Near Valley Park, Boat Capsizes and He Sinks Before Help Reaches

While canceling on the Meramec river just above Valley Park shortly before ! o'clock yesterday afternoon, John Henry with offices in the Missouri Pacific buildnue, fell into the water and was drowned A friend named Wetr was rowing in & skiff with Altschu and while in the middle of the stream the boat capsized. Altschu, who could not swim, made efforts to catch the floating boat, but they were futlic His friends and other witness

His body was recovered about half an our after the accident. A party of five young men, friends of Altschu, left last night for Valley Park to take charge of the body. Among them were C. S. Schaleross, D. Hale and R.

heroic attempts to reach the drowning

man, but he sank before they succeeded.

Young Altschu came to St. Louis about three years ago from Washington, D. C. where his father is said to be prominently connected in the Government employ. Unthe Hamilton Hotel.

He is a graduate of the George Washington Law School at Washington and it said last night that he had been accus tomed to going to Valley Park nearly Governor Folk at the Executive Mangion leaders as an example to the fleets of every faturday afternoon. He left fit. The origin of the fire to the fir

Japan's diplomatic contest at Washington.
 The commander of the Russian detachment of troops at Korsakovsk er

The Island of Sakhalin is 516 miles long and from seventeen to seventy

John M. Crane Shoots His Wife to Child Eats Three Peaches and Drinks Soda Immediately After Injury.

CASE WITHOUT A PARALLEL

Although Two Bones Were Fractured, With a Stronger Heart He Might Have Lived.

In the death of Zachariah Spark, Sycars old, at the St. Louis Children's Hospital Friday, caused by a broken neck, the medical frateraity of St. Louis witnessed a case which is without parallel in medical science, it is said,

With both bones, the axis and atlas, in North Eleventh street, last Friday, the lad crawled up three hights of stairs, atethree peaches and drank a bottle of soda water before it was ascertained that he

feet and bathed his head in cold we He recuperated so rapidly that his or believed be had received only slight indid not go to bed, but seemed as

When Mrs. Spark was preparing or per she asked Zachariah what he we went to the store and returned with a pottle of sode water and several ne of which she gave him three.

at ease in a rocking chair.

of being sleepy, and went to bed. The following morning he was very ill and a Before the physician arrived he became monacious. The doctor stated that the

youth was suffering from concussion of the

brain. Sunday morning, upon the advice dtable, at Jefferson avenue and Adams treet, where it was discovered by mean of the X-ray that his neck was bro Little Zachariah received what to know This was done to counterset the con tracted muscles of the neck. In this posi-tion he remained from Monday until Friday, during which time his respiration proved greatly and he was given liquid

boy from the time of his arrival at the hospital until his death, said last night that had the youth had an exceptionally strong heart he would have survived the

food every two hours. At noon Friday he

MILL DESTROYED IN SUDDEN FIRE.

Flames Arise in Carondelet Planing Company and Sweep Structure Away at Heavy Loss.

The plant of the Carondelet Planing was totally destroyed by fire, which broke out in the begement of the turning-room and for a time threatened destruction to adjoining property, last night.

414 West Davis street. Upon the arrival of the first fire company the flames had

houses. Fortunately, the wind was from the west and kept the fiames from communicating with the structures that the loss would probably reach \$25,000 all of which is covered by insuran

Davis street.